

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1886.

NO. 168.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays
—AT—
\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$2.50 will be ex-
pected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Last Saturday a negro living near here
killed his little three-year-old child up in
his house and went to one of the neighbors.
While she was gone the child's clothes
caught on fire and burned the little fellow
into a crisp. It lived but a few hours.

—The house of Jack Adams, Jr., came
very near being destroyed by fire a few days
ago. The roof in the chimney caught fire
and fell on the roof and burned a large hole
through it. It was gaining headway when
discovered by Mrs. Adams, who gave the
alarm, and in a few minutes neighbors
came to her assistance and extinguished
the flames.

—Last Sunday E. L. Searcy, W. A.
Crutcher, Tom Callahan and others went
out on Roundstone chestnut hunting. In
the evening they started home and went by
a house where whisky is sold to get a drink.
Mr. Searcy took a little too much and stop-
ped on the road and laid down. The other
parties went to a house near by to get some-
thing to eat and were gone but a short
time. When they came back they tried to
arouse him up to start, but he was dead. It
is said when he left home that morning he
had \$35 in his pocket, but he had only 50c
when he was examined after death. An in-
quest was held and the jury returned a ver-
dict that whisky was the cause of his death.
It is a little mysterious and the matter
ought to be thoroughly investigated.

The Monks in Iowa.

About twelve miles from Dubuque, Io-
wa, upon a blackened, desolate prairie,
there is a lonely monastery, the most solemn
of the old Roman sects. Every
morning at 2 o'clock the monks arise. This
we saw not upon as so great a hard-
ship when we are told that their only bed
is a hard plank. Then they pray for sev-
en hours in wooden stalls that are so con-
structed that they will not permit of their
reclining, but which compel them either to
stand or kneel the entire time. Their pray-
ers completed, their next duty is for each
to go into the yard and dig a part of his
own grave, and when they have it once
completed they fill it up again and repeat
the operation indefinitely throughout their
lives. They are not permitted to speak to
each other except by special dispensation,
which is very rarely given, except at the
close of each meal, when each says to the
other, "Memento mori"—remember that
you are to die. Their food is the very
very poorest. So they go on, year after
year until they die, when they are placed
in their graves dug by their own hands. No
headstone, with their names, marks their
last resting place. Only the name they
have adopted when entering the monastery
is placed above them, all else is omitted.
Visitors, as they see these thin, dismal
spectres issuing from the gloomy walls of
their retreat every day, feel a chill of hor-
ror run through them. And all this is
done under the name of Christianity. Is
it Christ like?—[Iowa State Register.]

A philanthropic New York firm has come
to the rescue of Rhode Islanders who want
their cocktails in the morning and are pro-
hibited. This firm puts up cocktails, either
of gin or whisky, in little bottles, which are
packed in most pasteboard cases, on which
are printed the name of the "tonic," and
the words, "A good appetizer. Aids di-
gestion. Price 15 cents. Directions: Empty
contents in a glass, add a little piece of ice,
stir and drink." The New Yorkers are
said to be fairly coining money with this
tonic.

A stranger in Wheeling went into a saloon
and found a lot of young fellows play-
ing at a new game. A bit of paper was
fastened to the wall, each player in turn
was blindfolded and turned about three
times, and then tried to walk up and touch
the paper. The man who touched first
from the paper was to pay for the drinks.
The stranger joined the game, and when he
had staggered at the paper and pulled
off the bandage, found that the other
players had fled. He couldn't see the joke
until later, when he discovered that his
pocket had been picked.

The attempt to reduce Stone mountain
to the level of the surrounding country by
means of giant powder was made a few
days ago. The mountain is located eight-
teen miles from Atlanta, Ga., and is 500
feet high, and has a circumference of five
miles. It is the largest known bed of rock
in the world. A 30 foot shaft was sunk
in the mountain and two tons of giant pow-
der placed therein and fired. The result
was disappointing. No perceptible change
in the centre of the great bed of rock was
noticed.

No man has ever risen in life and attained
any prominence or influence who has
been satisfied with 8 hours' daily work.
The career of the successful American is
a record of the triumphs and achievements
of hard, unceasing toil. The leaders in
this country have never been 8-hour men,
and they never will be.—[Albany Journal]

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Misses Richard Foley and Joe Haas
have bought 5,000 bushels of wheat within
the past week at 63c.

—McCreary and Todd, democratic and
republican candidates for Congress, are to
speak here next Monday.

—Welsh & Wiseman have removed the
hideous looking wooden awning that has
kept the light out of their store room for
several years.

—Mr. Charles C. Fox has vacated his law
office on Main street and removed with his
family to the farm lately owned by C. H.
Talbot on the Lebanon pike.

—Messrs. J. H. Engleman, Granville
and Charles P. Cecil, W. A. Russell, James
A. and Miller Lee attended the McFerran
horse sale at Glenview, near Louisville,
this week.

—From the St. Louis Republic, Octo-
ber 10th: Mrs. Logan Huntton and daugh-
ter, Mrs. McCane, are entertaining Miss
Mary McRoberts, of Danville, Ky., at their
home at Bridgeton.

—Fathers H. J. and A. J. Brady, of the
Catholic church, have temporarily moved
to the rooms on Main street, over P.
E. Sullivan's store room, while the work-
men are engaged in building their new
residence near the church.

—William Minor, the young man crazy
from epilepsy, who has been in jail for sev-
eral weeks because there has been no room
for him in the Lexington Asylum, is a very
hard citizen to manage. He smashed a
wooden bench to splinters a few days ago
in an attempt to strike the jailer.

—Lee Peppers, a former, Danville negro,
who was several years ago committed to
jail on a charge of forgery, and who became
so pious that he induced an old gentleman
named Crow to go on his bond and after-
wards ran away, was arrested this week in
Louisville on an accusation of bigamy.

—Hon. A. G. Talbot left to day for Cin-
cinnati, where he expects to meet Mrs. Tal-
bott. From that point they will make a
short trip to Kansas and go thence to Phil-
adelphia and Washington City. Mr. Lee
D. Cox is visiting his parents in Cin-
cinnati, and will remain till Saturday or Sun-
day night.

—A severe wind and rain storm yester-
day morning did considerable damage to
the roof of the Christian church on 4th and
Walnut streets. The greater portion of the
tin roof and the planks to which it was
nailed was blown off, some of it a distance
of 40 feet. A part of it struck the chimney
of an adjoining house and knocked it off.
The top of the spire of the Baptist church
was considerably twisted.

To Sunday School Workers.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]
Please insert the following in your next
issue:
The Executive Committee of the Ken-
tucky Sunday School Union takes pleasure
in calling attention to the "Days of Univer-
sal Prayer for Sunday-Schools," October
17th and 18th.

Years ago the London Sunday-School
Union suggested the idea and the observance
has been had annually with increasing
interest, until the custom is quite gener-
ally established.

In this day of the enlarged and ever en-
larging efficiency of the Sunday-School
arm of the Church, it is most fit that all
who are connected with it and interested for
it should at this time unite in thanksgiv-
ing and prayer to God for the abundant
blessings bestowed in the past and for mul-
tiple blessings in the future.

The suggestion is that every church and
Sunday school in Kentucky shall have
special prayer on Sunday morning, October
17, for all officers, teachers and scholars,
that a children's meeting be held in the
afternoon and that a special sermon to
parents be preached at night. And, also,
that a meeting be held on Monday night
for prayer and to form plans for better
works in the future.

For the Executive Com. Jas F. HUBER,
Secretary and Visitor.

Of the present Kentucky delegation in the
Forty-ninth Congress it is already set-
tled, either by themselves or by "circum-
stances over which they had no control,"
that Halsey, of the Third; Robertson, of
the Fourth; Willis, of the Fifth; Wads-
worth, of the Ninth, and Wolford, of the
Eleventh, will not be returned to the Fifti-
eth Congress; and it is not impossible
that Stone, of the First, and Taubee, of
Tenth, may fail to get there. In other
words, but four of the eleven gentlemen
now representing the State in the lower
house of Congress have a dead-sure thing
of continuing in business at the same old
stand.—[Louisville Times.]

COOLED HIM OFF.—I heard that some-
body in this crowd said I was a liar," blun-
tered a Fourth Ward bully as he approached
a knot of men he thought he knew.
"Which of you was it?"
"It was me, I reckon," quietly remarked
a strapping stranger from up the creek, as
he whipped off his coat and proceeded to
roll up his sleeves.

"That's all right!" continued the Fourth-
Warder. "Keep on your clothes. I didn't
say I wasn't, did I?"—[Tid-Bits.]

A distracted Boston spinster asks: "Why
are beaux so scarce." They are not scarce.
As a matter of fact, there are more beaux
now than there ever were. But they are
wild because they are wanted so much.

—Leo Thomas' tobacco barn in Scott
burned with 17,000 pounds of tobacco.

HARRODSBURG

—For the last few days I have been giv-
ing the people of Mercer and lower Boyle
a chance to take the best and cheapest pa-
per in the State and it is with a pleasure,
unknown to others than newspaper solic-
itors, that I can say they did not let the op-
portunity slip them. My journey to this
place brought to my view some of the finest
farms, well stocked and watered, that
can be found anywhere and it is worth a
trip over this road to see them, especially
the Melrose Stock Farm, owned by Gran-
ville Cecil, near Danville, and Highland
Home, owned by A. H. B. n. a, near Har-
rodsburg, and many others.

—It was my good fortune on Tuesday
evening to attend the Tuesday Club, some-
thing on the order of the "Mob," for a
short time a great enjoyment to our young
people, held at the home of Miss Maud
Myles, on Danville street, which proved to
be a most enjoyable occasion. Miss Myles,
assisted by Miss Nannie Alexander, enter-
tained in a style most charming. Refresh-
ments were served at 11:30 and a more de-
licious and tempting repast was never en-
joyed by the INTERIOR JOURNAL'S repre-
sentative and it is useless to say that he, as
well as the rest, did it full justice. At 2
o'clock the merry party adjourned after
thanksgiving and thanking the lovely host-
ess for the treat.

—The Commercial Hotel, kept by Mr.
Soc Owens, late of our country, is one of the
best that can be found. No hotel in my
knowledge sets a better table than this and
for clean and well furnished rooms it takes
the blue ribbon. Mr. Owens is just the man
for the business and having no opposition
here, we can see nothing but a fortune in it
for him. Make it convenient to spend a
night with him and if you are not served
nicer than you ever were, its our treat.
E. C. W.

This is the way the beautiful Jersey Lily
keeps herself in trim: Mrs. Langtry is al-
ways awakened at 9 o'clock in the morning.
She then spends ten minutes in an ice-cold
bath. She goes back to her couch for half
an hour's nap, from which she is again
aroused by her maid, who brings on a
dainty silver salver some fruit, a Serves
cup of Russian tea and all the morning
newspapers. Before she arises Mrs. Langtry
has seen every mention of herself in the
papers. At 10:30 the secretary arrives and
the mistress's correspondence is dictated. At
11 o'clock Mrs. Langtry takes up the foils,
and after a rapid bout with her master,
to keep herself in form, she goes to rehearsal.
As a fencer it is doubtful if she has a su-
perior in gowns among those of her pro-
fession or the amateurs. She is clever with
the pistol and never misses a card at five-
teen paces. At 4 every afternoon her little
Chinese page opens her big front door, and
she steps out through the crowd that al-
ways awaits her and into her elegant car-
riage. Mrs. Langtry keeps two distinct
wardrobes, one for home and one for the
theatre. When she goes to the theatre in
the evening, she takes a shower-bath and
the changes her entire costume for the the-
atrical wardrobe. A manicure always
meets her at this hour, and the nails are
polished to resplendence when she leaves.

THE GREATEST DIPLOMAT OF THE AGE.
—The father of the family stands in a
threatening attitude, thoughtfully trim-
ming the larger knots of a nice, long birch-
rod. Before him, trembling, his dar-
ling son, never dearer than now, in his
12th year and but recently in mischief.
The son, breaking the silence, which had
grown painfully embarrassing, speaks: "Fa-
ther, the preacher's in the parlor talk-
ing to sister Sophie about joining the church,
the baby's sound asleep, and mamma's ly-
ing down with a headache. Can't we com-
promise this thing some way for the sake
of harmony within the party?" And white
winged peace softly into that room,
and folding her snowy pinions, sat down on
a hassock as though she intended to stay
there until she hatched out a Turkish
lounge.—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

They get along fast in Dakota, and to
prove it a story is told of a recently elected
judge. He had been a sort of free lance in
his profession, and had incurred the enmity
of a certain lawyer. This lawyer came
before the judge the other day with an or-
dinary motion which should have been
granted in due course of law. But it wasn't.
"Motion denied," yelled the judge. "But,
your honor—" "Motion denied, I say."
"Your honor, one word, if you please."
"Not a word." "Your honor seems to have
a prejudice against me." "You're right,
I have," said the judge. "I've been laying
for you for the past three years, and you
don't get any motion in this Court."—[Chi-
cago Times.]

Are there any republicans in Tennessee?
A stranger visiting the State at this time
might ask such a question. Yes, there are
a few republicans still in Tennessee—very
still. They are saying little and doing
less. In fact, they are not taking much in-
terest in politics this fall. The August cy-
clone made them tired. They do not care
to tackle a 35,000 democratic majority
which they felt would grow to 40,000 in
November.—[Knoxville Tribune.]

In the event of the death of democratic
civil service reform—which is now lying in
a very critical condition—it is believed the
administration would cheerfully pay all ex-
penses without asking for a receipt.—[De-
troit Tribune.]

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Mrs. Patsy Holman is very low with
dropsy and not expected to live.

—Our "mitten party" meets with Mrs. W.
K. Buchanan to night. "Come one, come
one come all."

—There will be services at the Baptist
church next Sunday morning and night by
Rev. Mr. Green, pastor.

—The protracted meeting at the Chris-
tian church closed Thursday night with 13
additions. The baptizing took place at the
Spring pond. Mr. Montgomery delivered
some excellent sermons and was much liked
by every one. We hope he will not let
this be his last visit to our town. All the
members of the church join in extending
thanks to Mr. Cook for the use of his organ
during the meeting.

—Mr. Will James and wife have broken
up housekeeping and are boarding with
Mrs. McAlister. Mr. W. P. Tatem has
sold his livery stable outfit to Mr. Andy
Rice and has rented the stable and his resi-
dence to Mr. Joe Melvin. Mr. W. M. O.
Bryan, our depot agent, has moved into
Mr. Porter Robinson's house on depot
street. Mr. Koehler has rented for five
years Dr. Joe Graham's farm, opposite the
Brown Spring. Mr. Edwards has moved to
Mrs. Sue Holmes' place near town.

—Miss Bettie DeBorde, of Stanford, is
visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Foley.
Misses Mary Johnston, Annie and Mattie
Beasley, of Goshen, were the guests of the
Misses Stuart during the meeting. Mrs.
Graham has returned from Paint Lick.
Mr. W. P. Tatem, wife and son have gone
to Indiana to spend the winter. Mr.
Clifford, the handsome depot agent at Liv-
ington, was here this week on important
business. Quite a crowd from here took in
the Exposition this week. Among the num-
ber were Mrs. Will Buchanan, Mrs. Scott
Farris, Misses Lura and Leila Doores,
Annie and Maggie Holmes, Jennie Kenne-
dy, Sallie Fish, Lillias Buchanan, Mrs. Baile-
y, Holdam and Fulber.

—During the last few years of her life
Miss Ella F. Doores wrote quite a number
of very creditable poems, and knowing that
many of the readers of the INTERIOR
will appreciate anything written by her, I give
one below:

ANSWER TO "IN THE GLOAMING."

In the gloaming, yes, my darling,
When the fire-fly sheds its glow,
When the night-wind whispers gently,
Through my lattice, soft and low;
And the murmur of the ocean,
Comes like sounds of hidden woe,
I will think of you and love you,
As I did long years ago.

In the gloaming, yes, my darling,
I'll think tenderly of thee,
Though you've gone from me forever,
I'm not happy, though I'm free,
For the freedom I craved, dear,
Now possesses I find too clear,
And I know there's now on earth, dear,
None to fill my heart with joy.

Ah, the world will never know, dear,
How I've grieved that you should go,
How I've oftimes in the gloaming,
Sat and brooded o'er my woe;
Yet, I know that thou art happy,
From earth's cares and sorrows free,
And I know 'twas best for me, dear,
Best for you, but not for me.

June 1, 1884. ELLA F. DOORES.

—Judge Wall has no opposition in the
Ninth yet and it is likely he will not.

—Edmund Day, a colored convict in
the Ohio Penitentiary, attempted to kill,
with a sledge-hammer, a fellow-prisoner.
His excuse is that he wishes to kill some
one and be hanged, and get out of his
troubles.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity,
strength and wholesomeness. More economical
than the ordinary kind, and can be sold
competitively with the multitude of low test sub-
sidiary brands or phosphate powders. Sold only in
one.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
106 Wall Street, New York

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public auction at my place on the
Hustonville and Middleburg turnpike, 3 miles
from the former place, on

Friday, October 15th, 1886,

My Farm, containing 140 Acres, all in grass
and small grain and well improved. Dwelling new,
has good water at the door and everything is ar-
ranged with a view to convenience. Fencing good
and never failing water. I will also sell a pair of
work mules, 3 horses, a combined animal, couple
of milk cows, some sows and shoats, 100 Ewes,
Hay, Corn, etc.; Farming implements, including
Mowing Machine and Reaper.
TERMS.—All sums of \$10 and under cash; over
that amount, a credit of three months with inter-
est on good, negotiable notes, for the balance.
One-half cash for the farm; balance in one and two
years with interest.

JOSEPH COFFEY.

OLIOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office
of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject
to the Democratic State Convention.

FOR SALE!

A valuable Stock Farm containing 318 Acres
situated 1 mile from Crab Orchard on the Stanford
pike.
The two new store-rooms and room over same,
in Stanford, South side of Main street, built by
Owley & Son. Also the brick residence in which
I am now living.
J. B. OWLEY,
Stanford, Ky.

Store-Room For Rent

IN STANFORD.
The Hayden Store-Room, the best in Stanford,
in location and arrangement. Apply to
165-4t
W. G. WELCH,
Stanford, Ky.

Lincoln Circuit Court.

W. W. Johnson vs. Jennie Johnston. On petition.

The petitioners have this day filed their peti-
tion in the Clerk's office of said Court, asking that
said Jennie Johnston be empowered to use, enjoy,
sell and convey for her own benefit any property
she may own or acquire, free from the debts or
claims of her husband, from the date of his death
and be sued as a single woman, trade in her own name
and dispose of her property by will or deed.
It is now ordered that notice of said action be
published in the Interior Journal, a newspaper
published in Stanford, Ky., for ten days.

JAMES P. HALLLEY,
Clerk Lincoln Circuit Court.

AYER'S Ague Cure

IS WARRANTED to cure Fever and
Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Re-
mittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever,
Dengue (or "Break-bone" Fever), Liver
Complaint, and all diseases arising from
malarial poisons.

"Harpers, S. C., July 9, 1884.
"For eighteen months I suf-
fered with Chills and Fever,
after trying various remedies
recommended to cure, I used a
bottle of Ayer's Ague Cure, and
have never since had a chill."
EDWIN HARPER.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists.

BUGGY & IMPLEMENT HOUSE.

—I have now—

A Full Line of Wheat Drills and
Other Agricultural Implements,

—Besides a—

Full Line of Buggies and Wagons

Always on hand. In connection with my im-
plement business, I will also carry a

Complete Stock of Lumber,

Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

Low as any one.

I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,
112-117
I. M. BRUCE.

BOURNE!

—FROM WHENCE—

No Traveler Returns Sick!

In these tight times each buyer should consult
his own interests. Why should you give one mer-
chant's share for another when you can buy the same
thing from another for 40c. To do this is not
justice to yourself or family.

In the next place, you should beware of getting good
articles. Poor goods are dear at any price. No-
where is this more so than in Medicines. You
might as well pay 50c an ounce for saw dust as for
inferior medicines.

Bourne has just received his large stock of
Medicines of all kinds. Every article fresh from the
manufacturers. He now has the newest and cheap-
est selection of fancy goods, show case articles, &c.,
&c. The celebrated Lamer's Spectacles and eye
glasses, a specialty. The best brands of mis-
cellaneous goods can be warranted. Splendid Jewels,
sewing machine goods, anglers' goods, artists'
goods, chronos, frames, lamps, brushes, books of
all kinds, stationery, a thousand articles for the
dear grandmas, uncles and aunts and the smartest
baby in the business—all at

Dr. M. L. Bourne's New Drug Store,
Stanford, Ky.

Commissioner's Sale

—OF—

UNION COLLEGE!

First National Bank of Stanford, Ky., and others
vs. Trustees of Union College, Barbourville, Ky.
Notice of Sale. In Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the
Knox Circuit Court, rendered at the September
term thereof, 1886, in the above styled cause, the
undersigned will, on

Monday, October 25, 1886,

Between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3
o'clock P. M., at the Court-House door in Har-
bourville, Ky., being county court day, proceed to ex-
pose to Public Auction to the highest bidder, the
following described property, viz: Union College,
in Barbourville, Ky. Said property is a fine
brick building, well and substantially built in
modern style, and cost about Eight Thousand
Dollars, having been erected in 1880. Said prop-
erty will be sold to satisfy a debt in favor of the
First Nat. Bank of Stanford, Ky., for \$2,000, with
interest thereon at 6 per cent. per annum from
February 1, 1885, until paid. Also a debt in favor
of Green Ellett for \$1,000, with interest from
July 10, 1884 until paid. Also a debt in favor of
W. W. Sawyers for \$748.10, with interest from July
15, 1885, until paid. Also, \$314.65, with interest
from August 10, 1886, until paid, and the cost
thereof.

TERMS OF SALE.—This sale will be made on a
credit of 6 and 12 months, in equal installments.
The purchaser will be required to give bond with
approved security for the payment of the pur-
chase money, to have the force and effect of a
chattel mortgage, to have the force and effect of a
judgment, bearing legal interest from day of sale
with a lien retained upon said property until all
the purchase money is paid.

W. F. COSTELLO,
164-2t Master Com'r ex officio Circuit Court.

The Best College Education
AND
Cheapest
IN THE WORLD
FOR A
BUSINESS EDUCATION.

Commercial College of Kentucky University,
Lexington, Ky.
Highest Honor and Gold Medal over all other Colleges.
The World's Exposition, for System of Book-keeping and
General Business Education. 4000 Graduates in Busi-
ness. Teachers Employed. Cost of Full Business Course,
including Tuition, Stationery and Board, about \$90. Short-
hand, Typing and Telegraphy specialties. For
Circulars address W. M. S. 27 M. Post, Lexington, Ky.

\$25 Reward!

Stolen from my pasture on the Somerset road,
miles from Crab Orchard, on Monday night, the
20th inst., a light bay mare, about 15 hands
high, 8 years old, has a scar on left hip like a
burn; small white spot on left side made by sad-
dle scald. I will give a reward of \$25 for her re-
turn to me.
W. B. HARKNESS,
Postoffice, Crab Orchard, Ky.

MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Fall Millin-
ery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars
and Cuffs, Ruchings, Corses, Bustles, etc. You
will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Em-
ley & Warren, next door to the Myers House.
162-2m
KATE DUDDEAR.

NEWCOMB HOTEL.

MT. VERNON, KY.

This old and well-known Hotel is still main-
taining its fine reputation. Charge reasonable.
Special attention to the traveling public.
M. P. NEWCOMB, Prop'r,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Town Lot For Sale!

As representative of Mr. W. H. Anderson, I offer
for sale privately his best brick house and lot of
two acres on Somerset Avenue in Stanford.
The place has all the necessary improvements and is a
very desirable one. Call on or address me at Stan-
ford in regard to it.
162-1t
P. M. McROBERTS.

G. ELIAS & BRO.

—WHOLESALE—

TIMBER & LUMBER.

22 West Swan Street,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Highest cash price paid for White Ash, Black
Ash, Red Birch, Cherry, Poplar, Butternut,
Chestnut, Oak, Maple, Hickory, Walnut, Quar-
tered White and Red Oak and Sycamore.

A. C. SINE,
Southern Agent,
Stanford, Ky.

NEWPORT NEWS & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress.

JAMES B. MC CREARY.

Of Madison.

Mons are always cowardly and the inspired writer must have had them in his mind when he wrote "Ose can whip a thousand and two can put ten thousand to flight." Tuesday night a dangerous looking mob went to the Henry county jail and demanded two prisoners, charged with rape and murder, respectively, but the jailer was not the kind of a man to go back on his oath and refuse to defend the men in his charge. Ose the confederate, he covered the masked crowd with a double-barreled shot-gun and not a man of them dared to attempt to enforce their demands. They saw determination written on the face of the jailer and regarding discretion the better part of valor they imitated the example of the French gentleman, who marched his men up the hill and then marched them down again, and left swearing and shooting off their pistols in the air.

The Tammany Hall democrat played a sharp trick on the County Democracy in the nomination of one of its members for Mayor of New York—the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt. Various efforts to combine the two factions had proved futile, but this piece of diplomacy settles the troubles and unites the party, if Mr. Hewitt will accept the nomination, as it is likely he will. It will be a pretty tight race between him and George, however, for the latter states his principles, which prove him a better democrat than anybody. It will be remembered that he is a candidate on the petition, as he states, of 60,000 workmen.

The chestnut bell nuisance has gotten several weak-minded individuals in trouble. Last week an idiot was fined \$25 for ringing one on the Salvation Army in Kansas, and now we learn that a doctor, who ought to have known better, was lodged in jail for letting his go on a Methodist preacher at Elenton, Ga., every time his prayers touched familiar grounds or an old-fashioned hymn was announced. We know a number of ministers who need the bell rung on them, but a man with any sense of propriety or knowledge of good raising would select some other time than when he is occupying a pulpit in a house of God.

Our friend, John Bosley, of the Winchester Sun, advises the Danville Tribune man not to whip us, as he threatens, adding that if he tries it he won't get over it in the next 60 years. There is no danger, dear brother, the Captain does not want to fight near as bad as he thinks he does, and as for us, we would not hurt "a crippled Federal soldier, as badly crippled as if he had lost an arm or a leg upon the battlefield," especially since he appeals in plaintive tones "for courageous and chivalrous citizens of Kentucky to shield rather than to strike him." We had just as lief hit a sick woman as a poor, pitiful person, who puts up such a piteous appeal.

The republicans in convention at Russellville named the Congressional winner in the 3d district in the person of Dr. Godfrey Hunter, unless by some good fortune Halsey or Rhea shall get his neck broken before the election. It would be better for both of them that a mill-stone were about their necks and that they were cast into the sea than by their criminal stubbornness they should give the district over to a republican.

The appointment of General Corse to be postmaster at Boston recalls that the message "Hold the fort for I am coming" was addressed to him by General Cox, when he was about to be overpowered by the Confederates at Allatoona, Ga. The hymn writer, Bliss, got his inspiration for that rallying song from the circumstance and embalmed it forever in melody.

It is understood that the chairman of this Congressional district, decided from the returns that Joe Cohen was entitled to the democratic nomination for member of the State Board of Equalization, but there has been no official declaration of the fact that we have seen. We therefore join the Advocate in asking, why is it thus?

Dr. CHENAULT has been deposed as Superintendent of the Lexington Asylum and Dr. Frank H. Clark, first assistant at Anchorage, has taken charge. Dr. Clark is a surgeon of one of the Kentucky regiments and will be pleasantly remembered by those who visited Crab Orchard during the encampment.

The Danville Advocate, which had been fore-telling the defeat of Mr. Caruth, does not seem to have heard that its predictions do not entitle it to even the rank of an illegitimate son of a prophet. Caruth was not defeated by a very great deal, but that paper did not care to tell its readers so in its last issue.

The real name of Senator Yulee, of Florida, who died this week, was David Levi and he was of Jewish extraction. He fell in love with a Miss Wickliffe, of this State, and it was only upon the condition that he would change his distasteful name that she would agree to marry him.

The Knights of Labor paraded around Richmond, Va., this week and mixed and mingled with the colored brethren like they were used to it. Well, every man to his taste. We think, however, that Richmond was a bad place to tempt to insurrection.

It does not pay even in that Sodom and Gomorrah of wickedness, New York, for an actress to advertise the fact that she broke the seventh commandment, though it be with a blue-blooded lord. Violet Cameron, an English burlesque actress, has just found it out to her sorrow. For weeks it was industriously printed that she had forsaken her legal husband for the "protection" of her manager, Lord Lonsdale, who, on the little man protesting, had him locked up in jail. The husband, who seems to be utterly oblivious of such a thing as a shot-gun, sought to save his wounded feelings with a damage suit for \$100,000, while the wife and the gay lord enjoyed themselves and laughed at his discomfiture. Of course this created a desire in the minds of the prurient to behold the manner of woman who could be guilty of advertising her own liaisons, and the Casino was crowded from pit to dome on the opening night, but since then a sea of dreary, empty benches has greeted the eye of this brassy and beautiful, but not talented woman. It is such business as this that brings the stage into disrepute and casts suspicion on the female members of a profession that ought to inculcate morals instead of advertising its deformity.

An official demand has been made upon the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee to convene the committee to take such steps as are necessary to settle the political muddle in the 31, and that official has called a meeting at Frankfort, October 19, when it is hoped something will be done to avert the calamity which awaits that district in the selection of a republican Congressman.

The New York Sun has paid the charge of \$500 for embalming the body of General Grant and is now prepared to receive many times that amount in free advertising. Brer Dana occasionally gets left, as for instance in the last presidential election, when it supported Ben Butler, the bolter, but it is usually a cold day when such an event occurs.

The re-election by a unanimous vote of Grand Master Powderly by the Knights of Labor in session at Richmond is a deserved compliment to the conservative and capable management of that gentleman. The Knights can never go very far wrong if they will follow the lead and the advice of Mr. Powderly.

The old tumble down building called by courtesy the court-house of Breathitt county, was burned this week by a fire which originated in C. J. Little's store. None of the public documents were destroyed. A handsome brick building will now be erected. Little's loss was \$8,000 with \$4,000 insurance.

The Supreme Court of the United States, which is in session after a long vacation, has 1,100 cases on its docket, some of which will be there when Gabriel blows his horn for doomsday.

The prohibitionists will hardly take Capt. Thomas Toddy in their. His name is too suggestive. Besides, Governor McCreary is a good enough temperance man for them.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

A mountain of solid glass has been discovered in Yellowstone Park Country.

Caruth's official majority as declared is 1,247 instead of 1,263 as it was at first given out.

The profits of the Western Union Telegraph were \$3,919,855, nearly two millions less than last year.

Wm. L. Maginnis, of Ohio, has been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wyoming.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell bought half of the Alexander Hotel, Louisville, at auction, Monday, for \$41,000.

The assassination of ex-President Gonzales, in an interior town in Mexico, is reported. No particulars are given.

The Standard Oil Company takes the place of the Chess Carley Company at Louisville, Mr. Carley having retired.

The 18th annual meeting of the Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Topeka, Kansas, Oct. 25-28, inclusive.

Col. George Baber, late a Louisville editor, has been promoted to the Pension Board of Appeals at a salary of \$2,000.

Public Printer Benedict says after discharging 500 printers he is doing more work than when they were on the pay-rolls.

The Railroad Gazette estimates that 114 miles of railroad were built since the last report, and that the construction this year to date has been 3,788 miles.

It is stated that the Governor of New Hampshire will probably appoint Mr. Chandler, late Secretary of the Navy, to succeed Senator Pike, deceased.

Counterfeiters have succeeded in widely circulating spurious \$10 silver certificates of the new series, bearing the portrait of the late Vice President Hendricks.

Some University students at Chapel Hill, N. C., and a lot of negroes got into a fight, in which one student was killed and others wounded. The negroes escaped.

Giuseppe Angelo, seeing his wife talking to a former lover named Henry Wolf, at Catekill, N. J., stole up behind Wolf and stabbed him to the heart with a stiletto.

It is suggested that Halsey and Rhea both retire from their candidacy for Congress and that John W. Caldwell, a former representative, be placed upon the track instead.

The Senators chosen by the French Corps Legislatif to represent the sister republic at the unveiling of the Bartholdi statue in New York harbor have declined to be present.

The death of ex-Senator Yulee, of Florida, leaves but four survivors of the Senate as it was constituted in 1860. They are Jefferson Davis, R. M. T. Hunter, Texas and Alabama and Simon Cameron.

in office till January 1st.

The country will be glad to know that Secretary Manning is able to resume work.

Robbers broke into the house of John L. Taylor, near Mt. Olivet, Ky., and were driven off by a brave defense with a shot-gun, but not before they had fatally wounded the farmer.

Meager reports are furnished of a calamity at Sabine, Texas, the town being submerged and sixty five lives known to be lost. A hotel was swept into the bay, and all the inmates drowned.

An attempt to assassinate one of the anarchists jurors was made last Friday night and repeated on the night following. The juror lives in a Chicago suburb and each time was attacked near his home.

Judge Wallace of the United States circuit court of the district of New York, has denied the motion for an injunction restraining the collection of tax on national bank stock for State and county purposes.

The issue of the one dollar silver certificates up to Monday since Oct. 1 has reached nearly \$800,000, and would have been greater but for the fact that the Printing Bureau was unable to exceed the amount.

Allen Holly, of Bridgeport, Ala., missing for five weeks, was found hanging in the top of a tree seventy-five feet high. It is supposed he committed suicide one month ago, as his body was almost devoured by buzzards.

Mrs. Ella Williams, of Houston, Mo., was shot through the head and instantly killed, Tuesday night, while lying asleep by the side of her husband. It is supposed that some jealous lover took this horrible method of revenge.

A Charleston scientist has developed the theory that the recent earthquakes have been caused by violent volcanic disturbances in that locality. The alleged volcanic section covers what are known as the Cambridge lands, embracing an area of 10 miles square.

The number of deserters from the U. S. Army the past fiscal year aggregated but 1,800 against 3,100 in 1885, 3,600 in 1884 and about an equal number in the four or five preceding years. In times of peace desertion can only be punished by imprisonment, usually in the penitentiary.

The remains of Chief Justice Chase, which have been lying in a cemetery at Washington since his death, were exhumed and brought to Cincinnati this week, where after imposing memorial ceremonies, they were finally deposited in that beautiful city of the dead, Spring Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Grant has received a check for \$150,000, which makes a total of \$350,000 thus far realized by her as her share of the profits of the General's memoirs. A remarkable edition is now being prepared, each set of which will contain a page, or a part of a page, of the original manuscript as written by Gen. Grant.

RELIGIOUS.

Seven hundred christians have been massacred and 30 villages burned in Tonquin.

The Kentucky Synod is in session at Richmond. Revs. A. S. Moffatt and J. E. Triplett went up Tuesday.

The Methodist church at Clayton, Del., has just received a gift of a parsonage site from Secretary Bayard.

We learn that Brother Barnes will remain at Lancaster till next Wednesday, when he will go to Richmond.

The magistrates by a majority of one have decided to let Mr. Barnes use the Court-House when he visits Lexington again.

The Rev. Dr. F. P. Cleveland, a cousin of the President, is a prominent member of the Rock River Methodist Conference now in session at Evanston, Ill.

It is said that Rev. W. P. Harvey several months ago invested \$7,000 in building lots in Birmingham, Ala., and recently refused \$20,000 for the same. [Georgetown Times.]

The meeting at the Christian church has resulted in no confessions yet, but there has been one addition by letter. Eld. G. W. Yancey is a fine preacher and his efforts are sure to result in good to the church. Services will be continued till further notice.

The American Board of Foreign Missions feels itself "constrained to look with great apprehension upon certain tendencies of the doctrine of probation after death." The prospect that poor sinners may have another chance in the other world should give good men pleasure, instead of exciting in their minds "great apprehension."

Perhaps these reverend gentlemen are sympathizers with the old Scotch woman who said: "These Universals believe all men will be saved, but, as for us, we hope for better things."

Rev. Joe A. Munday at Burnside.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.]

BURNSIDE, Oct. 12. - I am here in a glorious meeting. Since last Sunday I have been preaching to immense congregations. The house is packed to its utmost capacity; the vestibule is full and many stand in the yard to hear the gospel. God is greatly blessing us. Many are seeking salvation. Over 500 came up for prayer last night. At the close of the service last night 10 joined the church by baptism and by letter. Bro. J. R. James, the pastor whom I am aiding, is a dear, good man. His heart is in the work. He is a fine preacher and has been a successful pastor. Thank God for such a man. If the interest continues I think he will have scores to baptize.

JOE A. MUNDAY.

P. S. At the close of the meeting I will go to Louisville, and from there to Stanford.

J. A. M.

On rainy mornings while in the woods the President has indulged in cribbage. He and his perhaps "Franklin" will wake up to ask Grover: "What's in the crib?"

A MONKEY ACTS AS WATCHMAN.

An African Railroad's Ape Earns a Salary for His Crippled Master.

Two years ago when I was in South Africa for a New York firm of exporters I was informed that eight miles up the railroad, which runs from Capetown north, there was a trained ape which acted as a switchman and drew a regular salary for his master.

Of course I believed the story to be a canard, but felt that it was worth while investigating. I stopped at a little station on the railroad in Cape Colony and was directed to a small switch house, 200 yards up the track from the place where the train had stopped. The switch tender was sitting outside the door in an armchair, and by his side stood, or rather crouched, an enormous African ape, which was fully five feet high when erect.

As the switch tender arose to answer my inquiry I noticed that he was armless. I asked him whether it was true that his ape performed the duties of switchman and was told to watch for five minutes and see for myself. A few minutes later the rumbling noise of an approaching train was heard. As the noise increased the ape jumped from his crouching position and accompanied the switchman to the place where the white arm of the switch stood thrown to the left.

At a signal from the switchman the ape jumped forward, seized the key, unlocked the padlock which held the switch in position, and grasping the lever with his muscular arm threw it to the right. The train dashed over the switch to the side track of the station, and in a second the switch was thrown back into position, and the ape again took his seat by his master to wait for further orders.

It was certainly a wonderful performance, and I would not believe it unless I had seen it. The man informed me that he had lost his arms in a railroad accident while employed by the company as a switch tender. During the five years previous to the accident he had trained the ape more as a matter of recreation and to employ his leisure time while stationed at that lonely outpost of the Capetown railway.

The work of amusement turned him in good stead when he was able to satisfy the company that without arms he could as fully protect its interests as when he was in possession of those limbs. For more than two years the ape had performed the duties of switchman, and had never made a mistake. More than this, the ape was trained to feed his master, as well as to dress and undress him, when necessary. —Omaha Bee.

Billiard Playing of the Demented.

A party of friends of the demented billiardist, Joseph Dion, went to the Bloomingdale asylum to see him. They found him in the billiard room of that institution as play with Bartley Campbell, the insane dramatist. These two patients are doomed to die of progressive softening of the brain and, alike, their chief symptom physically is paresis, or an inability to control their motions. For instance, neither can now legibly write his name. This hindered, their billiard play was necessarily erratic. A match was proposed and the irrational contestants at once began. Each was perfectly confident, and their wild talk, often branching off to utterly foreign subjects, was a steady accompaniment of their shots. In health Campbell had been a reasonably good player, but now his efforts were more awkward and futile than those of a beginner.

Curious interest centered in the game of the once expert Dion. It was strangely uneven. Once in a while several successive shots were positively brilliant, and especially was this so when the position of the balls, striking his mind at a glance, was instantly comprehended and acted upon. If he delayed at all in deciding what course to undertake, he would lose all continuity of thought, and he used his cue in a dazed, ridiculous manner. The same peculiarity was observed in his lack of complete control of nerves and muscles. If he made a shot quickly it was apt to be sure and steady, but a delay resulted in utter confusion and failure. All through the strange game Dion maintained the most dignified demeanor, and was seemingly unaware that his play was as good as over. He fancied part of the time that Campbell was some noted billiardist, now Vignaux, now Daly, and so on through the whole list of champions; and once he declared that the match was for the possession of the asylum, which he believed to be a royal palace in Spain. He is not expected to live more than a year. Campbell's time is thought to be still shorter. —New York Star.

Carriages in Washington.

I see more varieties of carriages here than in any city of the globe, perhaps. The patent pavements of the town allow carryalls, chariots, herds, hansoms, bicycles, gigs, tandem teams, and what not. The great old rolling carriage called the laundress is not as often seen as formerly. Considerable private equipage is in Washington. With all this show there is a fair democratic conservatism among the new strangers. I heard rather a pretty story not long ago of a major general of the British army who came here on a visit from India, and a prominent man, who was not in politics, to whom the stranger brought a letter, put him in his fine carriage and took him everywhere. The Englishman said one day: "I see that some of these carriages have drivers in livery suits while your's has not." "No, sir," said the man: "I never put my driver in livery because I have a little superstition in it. I am a speculator, and have my ups and downs, and it occurred to me that some day or other I might be poor, and that my son might have to drive one of these carriages; and I think I would not like to see him in that kind of livery uniform."

The Englishman, it is said, took his acquaintance warmly by the hand and said that he had been looking in America, ever since he landed in San Francisco for an American, but up to that time he had seen nothing but Englishmen in the country. —"Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Costly Orchid in Bloom.

Vandi Lowi, the wonderful orchid which W. S. Kimball of this city purchased at the Morgan sale in New York, is now in full bloom in his orchid house in Bronson avenue. Mrs. Morgan paid \$12,500 for it in London. It will shortly lose its flowers and those desiring to see it should do so soon, as it is the first time in America that this orchid has flowered, and no one can tell when it will do so again. This plant was in bloom but once before in London, and then had but two spikes. This is the most remarkable plant of its kind known to florists. The first two flowers on each spike are yellow, while all the others are a dark maroon; but there are three yellow flowers instead of two on this, something before unheard of. There are five spikes, each about six feet long, with twenty-five flowers on each. —Rochester Union.

Call It "Bedlow's" Island.

One of the trustees of the Bedlow estate says that the name of the island to be made famous by the statue of liberty should be spelled Bedlow, not Bedloe. He quotes an article from The Magazine of American History in support of his assertion. The writer of the article says that the blunder has been perpetuated because public attention has never been called to it. The island takes its name from Isaac Bedlow, its first owner, who died in 1693. —Chicago Herald.

The Cincinnati Exposition closed expenses and \$10,000 over.

Children Cry

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We have with great care selected a stock of

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That far surpasses any stock that we have heretofore shown, embracing everything that is new and desirable. We have a large line of imported novelties in this department that are strikingly handsome; stripes and plain fabrics in every known coloring;

striped, plaid and plain Velvets from \$2 to \$10 a yard. These goods are especially handsome. Silk Plushes of every shade.

Study your fashion plates, ladies! acquaint yourselves with the newest and most fashionable fabrics, then visit our store and you will find displayed upon our counters just what the leading Fashion Journals describe as

the style for this Fall and Winter.

Cloaks.

Our Cloak Room is simply stocked with the latest and most fashionable Cloaks, Short Wraps and Jackets. We have bestowed unusual care in the selection of these garments and feel that we have a stock from which any one can be suited. We have made ar-

rangements whereby we can furnish Seal Skin Cloaks at much lower figures than any city retail house will offer them.

Another newly introduced article shown by us is worthy of your attention. We refer to the new style Ladies' Under Shirts—very soft, elastic and perfect fitting. No harshness, no wrinkles, warm, light and comforta-

ble. With a close fitting dress these vests are indispensable. We have them in white, red and blue. No lady who regards comfort should be without them. We also carry a very large line of wool and merino Underwear for ladies, men and children in white and red.

Another long felt want has been met by us in the establishment of our Kid Glove Department. We have added largely to this branch of our trade and now have a full line of Kid

Gloves of the best and most popular manufacture. This department is under the control of a skillful and competent fitter and you can have your gloves fitted in the store, thus avoiding all misfits, and this is the only way to get a perfect fitting kid glove.

We can not mention in this space one half the attractions we have to offer. Come to see us and reduce your expenses by getting your supplies of us.

ROBERTSON & KINNAIRD,
Danville, Ky.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

ODDS AND ENDS.

When a man buys a porous plaster he generally sticks to his bargain.

To kill moles an Illinois farmer puts strychnine in pieces of liver the size of a hickory nut, placing the pieces at different points in their runs.

"I should like to box your ears," said the Chicago girl to an audacious Detroitier, and then added reflectively, "if I could find a box big enough."

The crank shaft of the steamer City of Rome is said to be the largest in the world, weighing about sixty-three tons. It was made of fluid compressed steel.

In New York 1,000 horse hides and 10,000 sheep skins are now used yearly to cover baseballs. A horse hide covers twelve dozen and a sheep skin three dozen.

A little New York girl committed suicide because her mother rebuked her for neglecting her piano practice. Considerate sister; cruel mother; happy neighbors.

A playwright's life was saved during the Belfast riots because he had the manuscript of a play in his breast pocket. It was such a dull play that the ball did not get past the first act.

The bravest are not always the tenderest, as the poet sings. There is the red game rooster, for instance; he will fight a bird double his size, but he cuts up tough in a pet pie.

Tramp—Please help me; I am a Charleston sufferer. Old gentleman—Ah, indeed, a sufferer by that awful earthquake! What did you lose? Tramp—I lost a bet how many shocks there was—[Life.]

"My dear children," said Deacon Buzrag, addressing the scholars, "can you tell me why you come to Sunday school?" "Cause our pa would wallop us if we didn't," promptly responded a small scholar.—[Life.]

The general belief that home is a lonely place without a mother we reckon is why so many newly-married young women aspire to be mothers. If there's anything killing to a woman it's being alone and not having anything to talk to.

Spies, the Anarchist, says he wants no mercy, and hopes his lawyers will not appease his case. Spies is a true Anarchist, worthy of the order's best traditions. He is evidently afraid that his sentence will be commuted to imprisonment for life at hard labor.

The average salary of a curate of the Established Church of England ranges from £60 to £80 per annum. That is barely a dollar a day. Such a sum as this is obviously insufficient either for the clothing or education of his often numerous family, and brings about a state of things which renders him utterly dependent on public charity. When it is remembered that the Archbishop of Canterbury and York draw salaries of \$80,000 and \$60,000 respectively, and that the average pay of a Bishop amounts to \$35,000, there is small ground for surprise at the efforts which are being made by a strong party in Parliament to bring about a reorganization, if not the disestablishment of the State Church of England.

BREAKING THE DEADLOCK.—"Angelina, I love you!" cried a Tenth-street youth to his best girl. "If you don't admit me to your affections I'll bolt."

"Well, George, there are no contesting delegates and—"

"No what?"

"No opposition; haven't had a bid for months." Your caucus with the old folks was regularly conducted, and I guess I'll have to admit you. Parays where there are no contests it is always best to save a split by admitting the regularly elected delegate. I will expect you, of course, to vote as a unit on all questions, and remember I am the boss of the party.—[Minneapolis Tribune.]

A couple of weeks ago, a sharper played all the young and old ladies about Fal-mouth for suckers who wanted to look pretty. He sold them a liquid for beautifying their complexion and making them appear as budding roses, and now they all are wearing veils on account of blistered faces from the effects of the poisonous lotion.

The Cincinnati Assignment Organ

Nothing indicates the character of a community better than its newspapers, because the newspaper mirrors life immediately around it and talks about what its readers are thinking. The Cincinnati papers are undoubtedly the lowest toned in this country. Any stranger reading them would be led irresistibly into the belief that all politics, all public life and public service in Cincinnati and the State was criminal and an organized conspiracy for theft. Every public man, every active political leader in the State has been so covered with the filth of slander and insinuation that no lines of restraint remains and no man's reputation is safe if he enters politics. The very people of Cincinnati have seen this sort of thing reiterated so often, have been so poisoned by the foul methods of the newspapers in their scramble for patronage that they have come to believe it, and a successful public man is looked upon only as a much shrewder and more capable than the rascals and scoundrels about him. This method of corrupting political sentiment has had influence upon the social system, and a scandal or a lead bit of gossip, such as no newspaper in Louisville would publish except when it had been thrust upon public attention and could not be ignored, is looked upon as the cream of news. The publications that the authorities have suppressed for indecency are not worse than those left. Here is an advertisement from the Enquirer:

WANTED—A young man of means from the East desires to make the acquaintance of a young lady; must be large, well-formed and attractive, blonde in style and between 18 and 30 years. No professionals need answer. German preferred. Address, etc.

This advertisement for a mistress goes into the advertising columns, and could not be more plainly expressed or the business like preferences of the advertiser more brutally set forth if he wanted a carriage horse between 16 and 17 hands high, dark bay preferred.—[Louisville Times.]

The Watch as a Chrono.

"Watches are cheap, dead down, low," said a big jewelry dealer to a Mail and Express reporter. "The supply is great and the demand. The little Republic of Switzerland is nothing but a watch manufactory. Manufactories have sprung up in the United States wherever a stream was found strong enough to turn a wheel. What is the result? Watches are given away like crumbs. The market is glutted with cheap time pieces. Once upon a time watches were made of genuine silver and gold, and made to run and last. Now every metal is used to make a timepiece, from common every-day brass up to imitation, too, of gold and silver watches are hard to detect by the general run of people, and keep just as good time. Instead of paying \$125 for a gold watch, you can buy one for \$60 or \$70 just as good. The old prices are no more. The more simple the interior of a watch becomes, the cheaper the price. Some watches go right along with one or two wheels out, and are accordingly cheaper. A real first class gold watch is still worth up in the hundreds. I am speaking of the common watch as worn by the masses. Years ago, when I first went into the business, I never dreamed that watches would be bought like potatoes, by the barrel, in order to distribute to customers."—[New York Mail and Express.]

In the Tennessee canvass Alf Taylor speaks for the Blair bill and Bob speaks against it like a good democrat. After the latter had ceased speaking in Fayetteville, the other afternoon, the ladies of the town presented him with a fiddle of white roses, with these words attached to the back: "When Southern women aspire to politics they are held up in derision, but our children's s, b, c's we want no Federal supervision." Bless the women of Tennessee! They are democrats to the core, and they are poets, too.—[N. Y. Sun.]

Maxwell, the condemned murderer, who is awaiting execution in St. Louis, is said to have become completely unnerved, and to show in every movement his distress. He rolls and tosses all night, talks and starts in his sleep, and is said to be haunted by a vision of the murdered Prel-

Adam and Eve have had a most unpleasant role to fill in history. As the cause of the downfall of the human race they have never been thoroughly popular. But even if we have no reason to reverence greatly our first parents, there is no ground for ridiculing them. A burlesque comic opera in Paris approaches the verge of sacrilege with so much audacity that the reader holds his breath as he learns that Adam and Eve are the central figures and struts about the stage in flesh colored tights. This tendency of the drama to ridiculous subjects which are scored to the minds of millions is growing more and more pronounced. A sacrilegious comic opera produced in New York not long ago received from the critics deserved rebuke and has finally collapsed. It is very easy to make fun of biblical topics, but the fun is so cheap that it is almost always unattractive.

The diagrams of whiskey and beer saloons in certain sections of New York, published by the Graphic, on which the drink ing saloons are represented by big black dots, reminds the observer of a sea of floating small pox, so thickly do they run together. There are some blocks shown of which no man living can make the circuit, taking a square drink in each groggery, and reach his starting point alive.

The controlling power of New York politics rests in these very slums.—[Washington Critic.]

The Rev. Dr. Lorimer, the well known Baptist clergyman, tells this story on himself. "When in London, a few weeks ago, I visited a market, and asked the name of a peculiarly ugly fish that lay on the counter. 'We call them Baptists,' replied the dealer. 'Baptists?' I rejoined; 'why Baptists?' 'Because,' he answered, 'they go to the bad so soon after they come out of the water.'"

It will soon happen that when the head of the house goes to the family Bible to find consolation for affliction he will exclaim: "D'g gone it, Maria, what's all this?" And then the daughter of the house hold will admit that the first edition of autumn leaves has gone to press.

A calf was killed in Zouville, Pa., one morning, the skin was at the tannery by noon, was tanned and turned over to a shoemaker that evening, and by the next morning was made into a pair of boots which were worn by the man who owned the calf that had worn the skin the day before.

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The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

An Old Citizen Speaks

Mr. J. M. Morris, an old citizen of Rome, Ga., says that he had been badly troubled with Kidney Complaint for a great many years and with Eczema for three years; at times could scarcely walk, and had tried many remedies without benefit, before he began taking Electric Bitters, and another his hands with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with Kidney Complaints or need a Blood Purifier. Sold by Penny & McAllister.

Most Excellent.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affliction of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at Penny & McAllister's Drug Store. Large size, \$1.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became a Girl, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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In time. Kidney diseases may be prevented by purifying, renewing, and invigorating the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When, through debility, the action of the kidneys is perverted, these organs rob the blood of its needed constituent, albumen, which is passed off in the urine, while worn out matter, which they should carry off from the blood, is allowed to remain. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the kidneys are restored to proper action, and Albuminuria, or

Bright's Disease

is prevented. Ayer's Sarsaparilla also prevents inflammation of the kidneys, and other disorders of these organs. Mrs. Jas. W. Weld, Forest Hill st., Jamaica Plain, Mass., writes: "I have had a complication of diseases, but my greatest trouble has been with my kidneys. Four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla made me feel like a new person; as well and strong as ever." W. M. McDonald, 46 Summer st., Boston, Mass., had been troubled for years with Kidney Complaint. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, he not only

the disease from assuming a fatal form, but was restored to perfect health. John McEllen, cor. Bridge and Third sts., Lowell, Mass., writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaint, the latter being so severe at times that I could scarcely attend to my work. My appetite was poor, and I was much emaciated; but by using

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MAY the youthful color and vigor of the hair be preserved to old age? Read the following, from Mrs. G. Norton, Somerville, Mass.: "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past 30 years; and, although I am upwards of 60, my hair is as abundant and glossy to-day as when I was 25."

BE assured, that a trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor will convince you of its powers. Mrs. M. E. Goff, Leadville, Col., writes: "Two years ago, my hair having almost entirely fallen out, I commenced the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. To-day my hair is 2 1/2 inches long, fine, strong, and healthy."

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